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Wed.	11:48a.m.	10:29p.m.
Thurs.	12:34p.m.	11:18p.m.

Dispute settled twist sheriff, bailbondsmen

A consent decree, dated May 12, issued by the U.S. District Court in Biloxi, and signed by all parties concerned, determined an out of court settlement in the case of Owen and O'Neal Bonding Company vs. Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., sheriff, Hancock County.

Under the terms of the decree, Ladner will refrain from discriminating against the bonding company in favor of other sureties.

In exchange, the bonding company agreed: their agent Whitney Carvin, Sr., would not write, or submit, or solicit any bail bonds in Hancock County; that they would submit to Ladner a report of all judgment nisi's rendered by any court with respect to bail bonds written by the plaintiffs as sureties; that they would provide a statement of their financial condition by mail to Ladner on a semi-annual basis.

Earl Owen and Leon O'Neal, owners of the bonding company, filed suit against Ladner last March, in U.S. District Court, Biloxi.

The suit claimed the sheriff was refusing to authorize the company's bail bonds because Carvin refused to support Ladner in his 1975 re-election campaign.

Further the suit alleged that Ladner had not allowed their bonds since January, 1976, following his re-election. Ladner allowed that Owen and O'Neal wrote every bond in the county between August and December, 1975, following the August election.

He said that the disagreement between he and Carvin had been building up for some time.

Ladner disclaimed holding interest in any bonding company, an allegation seemingly stated in the lawsuit.

"Four companies are presently writing bonds in the county," he said. The consent decree, which stated - in part, "The parties, through their at-

Appeal denied in \$375,000 judgement against city, late facts may add twist

by JAKE JACOB

The City of Bay St. Louis will probably be filing some additional pleadings with the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals concerning the affirmed judgement of \$375,000 in

damages payable to Jimmy Ray Warner, III, as the result of injuries received in a diving accident July 4, 1969.

The court affirmed the award of U.S. District Court Judge Walter Nixon of Biloxi, who earlier approved the sum, reducing it from \$750,000 the amount originally awarded.

Judge Nixon had ruled that while Warner was partly to blame, the city should have posted signs warning of the danger of diving off the city pier.

Following the incident, Warner was paralyzed from the neck down.

News files concerning the accident state, in part, "Jim Warner, 16, 4701 Gallahad, New Orleans, was injured when he dived off the Bay St. Louis municipal pier in shallow water about 3:15 Friday afternoon (July 4). Companions pulled him out of the water and aid was summoned."

The pier concerned was destroyed in August of that year in the violence of Hurricane Camille.

Short of appealing the upheld Judge Nixon ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, it appeared early this week that Bay St. Louis' incoming administration faced a hurdle of an almost insurmountable nature immediately on taking office in July, and then only if

incumbent mayor Warren Carver was able to arrange a stay of execution date on the court order until after he left office at the end of June.

On Thursday City Attorney Joseph Gex received a telephone call from a male stating that he was the father of young Warner and he wished to know the procedure to be followed for him to collect a share of the court award.

After explaining that such funds were payable in trust to the person named by

the court, Gex was told the Warner boy had died some 18 months ago - a factor not apparently known by either of the appeal courts at the time of their deliberations.

Gex said he had been informed the parents of the deceased had "split up" since the accident but was not in possession of details concerning that aspect of the case.

The additional pleadings now seemingly open to Bay St. Louis hinge

around the fact that the court's judgement was probably and-or possibly influenced by the thoughts of money required by the Warner boy, unable to work, to sustain himself during his lifetime.

George Morse, who with Walter James Phillips, both attorneys, represented Bay St. Louis at the hearings with the courts of appeal, said Friday that the disclosure of Warner's death was not made at a hearing in March on the appeal. The two attorneys have also asked for a 90-day stay of execution - the period required to postpone action until after the new administration takes office in Bay St. Louis.

Attorney John Hunter of Pascagoula who represented young Warner at the hearings reportedly said Friday that while he did not know the date of Warner's death, it came prior to the court action.

The incident occurred just a few, scant days before the swearing-in of Mayor Carver's last administration consisting of himself, Commissioner William Frisbie, and Commissioner Andre Arceneaux.

Carver was at that time being sworn in for a second term, having previously served as mayor from 1949-1953.

In office at the time of the incident was the retiring administration of Mayor John Scaffie, Jr., and Commissioners Cyril Glover and Warren Traub.

Carver, upon hearing of the latest appeals court decision, said, "If Bay St. Louis were not so heavily burdened with long-term obligations, which now exceed \$3 million, the \$375,000 would not be too difficult to handle, but this could

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Escapees still at large, believed roaming area

No arrests have been made following the escape last week of four prisoners from the county jail.

At least two of the escapees are believed to be still in the area with "sighting" reports having reached police officers through an area encompassing all of Hancock County and West Harrison County.

The four prisoners who escaped are: Jimmy Sullivan, born 7-1-56, age 20, height 5 ft. 6 ins., 150 lbs., brown short hair, Rt. 3, Box 385, Bay St. Louis,

serving four years for rape and jailbreak;

John A. Butler, born 7-1-55, age 21, height 5 ft. 8 ins., 130 pounds, light blond hair - short, Social Security No. 433-92-4373, Camillia Trailer Park, Bay St. Louis; serving 10 years on five counts of burglary, one count of armed robbery, and jail break;

William Dwight Hendricks, alias Dwight McIntyre, born 6-24-54, age 22, weight 195 lbs, height 6 ft. 2 ins., green eyes, brown hair, 2615 Howell Ave., Mobile, Ala., serving 7 years for burglary and parole violation; Robert Odell Bennett, Jr., born 8-16-53, age 23, height 6 ft. 2 ins., 210 pounds, hazel eyes, light brown hair, serving 20 years on 14 counts of burglary in Hancock County, 10 counts of burglary in Harrison County, jail break, assault on an officer, armed robbery.

Officers said yesterday that at least three hack saw blades were found in the

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Ammunition plant explodes into reality with Congressional \$'s

by JAKE JACOB

The "on again - off again" romance between Hancock County and a new U.S. Army ammunition plant suddenly got to the kissing stage this week with the announcement that the United States Congress has approved a \$3.7 billion military construction package.

Inside the wrapper is, according to Senator John Stennis, a \$183 million bundle for Mississippi.

Of this amount, \$181.2 million is to be allocated the munitions plant project.

Other state allocations include: \$119,000 for the National Guard training facility at Camp Shelby and \$281,000 for a like facility at Camp McNain; \$937,000 for a 200-man armory at Meridian.

The ammunition plant, originally known in the county by the code name of "Steel City" is reportedly to be built in the north half of the fee area inside

NASA's National Space Technologies Laboratory (NSTL).

Speculation arose concerning the possibility of the NASA installation being turned over to the military for operation following the Navy's transfer of two major operations to the site (Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity and Naval Oceanographic Office), and the original funding request to congress. Although moved the "back burner" following suitable announcements by the agencies "in residence" it is expected such thoughts will again be entertained following the firm funding announcement. When completed it is expected the ammunition plant will occupy a greater area than that now being occupied by actual construction at NSTL.

According to the final environmental impact statement, the plant will cover 600 acres and will produce an improved type of 155 mm ammunition. The project will fill a void in the munitions production base to meet mobilization requirements for the M483 155mm projectile.

The M483 is a dual purpose projectile for the 155 mm howitzer utilizing armor or anti-personnel controlled fragmentation shaped-charged grenades.

"Major socioeconomic impacts (to the area) include: a projected population increase of approximately 2925 persons - 750 of these being school-age children - the creation of an estimated 10,410 new direct and indirect jobs, additional traffic to and from the site, and added demands on community services due to the increase in population," the report states.

When operational the ammunition

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Halter signs agreement, port gains new tenant

by JAKE JACOB

D.E. Yerlander, Jr., vice president, Halter Marine of New Orleans, was welcomed to the county on Monday by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, following his being introduced by Wilson W. Webre, director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission.

Yerlander was at the courthouse session charged by his company to execute the agreement between Halter and the county on the former Coastal

Millwork Building at Port Bienville.

Halter have announced their intention to install their Easterly Yacht Division in the building which is located adjacent to the port's terminal facilities towards the southwest limits.

The principal document consisted of a three year lease agreement by Halter with an option to purchase. A second option was granted to the boat building company on an additional 27.87 acres

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Fifteen are listed

Commission gives nod to general election ballot

Conrad Mauffray, Bay St. Louis Election Commission, on Wednesday approved the general election ballot after checking the registration petition, petition signatures, and qualifications of all candidates.

Other members of the commission are: William P. Hilliker, and Adolph G. Uram.

The general election is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7. Officials elected will take the oath of office the following month.

Mauffray said that candidates for all positions will be listed on the ballot in alphabetical order to conform to the requirements of the Mississippi Code governing elections.

In the Guide to Municipal Election manual issued by the attorney general,

A.F. Summer, Department of Justice, State of Mississippi, Page 33, it states under sub-paragraph S(3)

Arrangement of Names: "The order in which the titles to the various offices shall be printed and the size, print and quality of the paper of the ballot is left to the discretion of the municipal executive committee; provided, however, that in all cases the arrangement of the names of the candidates for each office shall be alphabetical. No ballot shall be used except those so printed."

The election commissioner also instructed the city to print as many ballots as there are registered voters on the books plus "a few extra to allow for spoiled ballots."

Mauffray said the high level of interest in the governmental form change

was being illustrated by the corresponding turn-out at the polls.

He said that about 50 percent of the electors turned out for the first primary

and about 47 percent for the second.

The ballot for the June 7 general election therefor lists: Democrats, 6; Republicans, 4; Independents, 5; Total,

15. Ballot listing will be (candidates identified - (D) Democrats; (R) Republicans; (I) Independents):



CITY-COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY gained the Margaret de Loo work "Ain't Beholding" this week as result of presentation made to it by Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pursley of Bay St. Louis.

Here accepting painting from Dr. Pursley is Dr. Frances McDonald, chairman, Hancock County System Board of Trustees. See related story on Page 4.

Council discusses new truck

The City Council of Bay St. Louis held a brief meeting Monday morning and discussed only a few items of business. The major topic of discussion centered on the need for replacement of a city garbage truck.

Jim Torbit, superintendent of sanitation and public grounds, met with the council to discuss the need for a new garbage truck. He said the city presently has a 1972 model truck which has over 100,000 miles and is constantly in need of expensive repairs. Mayor Warren Carver quoted several repair bills for the past few months and expressed his concern for the need of a

replacement for the old truck. Torbit said the city was to the point of either having to continue the expensive repairs or replace the vehicle.

It was noted that the city had received three bids for a new truck, with the lowest being for over \$19,000, but had not taken any action due to a lack of funds. Further study showed the city did not have enough money in revenue sharing to purchase a truck a no action was taken on the problem at the present time.

During the discussion, Commissioner Lucien Kidd raised several questions

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All positions carry a blank line for write-in candidates.



ANNETTE C. WOLFE recently became the bride of David L. Bergeron at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Chalmette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wolfe, Jr. of Chalmette and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Bergeron, Sr. of Pascagoula.

news in brief

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN
Hurricane season is here! Bob Boudin, County Civil Defense Director, will present a program on the do's and don'ts of Hurricane Preparation Thursday, May 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Coast Electric Company Crew Room, Bay St. Louis. County Extension Homemakers urge everyone to come. To be informed is to be prepared.



Russell J. Elliott
Candidate for Mayor

TO THE VOTERS OF BAY ST. LOUIS! YOU MUST MAKE A CHOICE ON JUNE 7TH BETWEEN THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE AND MYSELF AS YOUR INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE, FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR. ONLY ONE CAN HOLD THE TITLE, SO IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO HAVE A GENTLEMAN TO COMPETE AGAINST. THERE IS NO QUESTION AS TO THE HONESTY OF MY OPPONENT, HOWEVER MY MAIN PURPOSE IN ASPIRING FOR THE POSITION, IS THE WELFARE OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. I FEEL THAT I AM BETTER QUALIFIED, THROUGH EXPERIENCE, TO MANAGE THE AFFAIRS OF OUR CITY. AFTER YOU HAVE CHECKED OUR RECORDS, I HOPE YOU FIND THAT MY EXPERIENCES AND MY QUALIFICATIONS ARE MORE PROMISING THAN HIS AND SELECT ME, RUSSELL ELLIOTT, AS YOUR CHOICE FOR THE MAYOR OF BAY ST. LOUIS. YOUR INFLUENCE AND VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED AND I HUMBLY THANK YOU.

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AT IMPLANT CONGRESS-Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Naman of Mobile attended the World Implant Congress IV held recently in Cairo, Egypt. They attended a reception hosted by the Egyptian minister of health. Dr. Naman was presented a special award by the congress for his contributions to dental implantology. Mrs. Naman is formerly of Bay St. Louis.

VA news

Q - Are there VA education loans available to assist a child receiving dependent's educational assistance?

A - If the child is enrolled at least on a half-time basis, he may borrow up to \$1,500 per academic year to pursue a standard college degree program of if enrolled in a professional or vocational objective program requiring at least six months for completion. Financial need is a requirement. The current rate of interest is 7 per cent.

Q - Isn't there a new

provision in the VA pension law which pays an increased amount for an older veteran?

A - Veterans 78 years of age or older on VA pension rolls are entitled to an additional 25 per cent increase for all current law pension rates.

Q - What is a contingent beneficiary for my Veterans Group Life Insurance?

A - A contingent beneficiary is designated to receive the insurance proceeds if the principal beneficiary dies before the insured.

Reception is set for newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ladner of Nacaise Crossing on Friday announced the marriage of

their daughter, Lesa, that day, to John Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw of Steep Hollow.

A reception will be held on Saturday, May 28, at the home of the bride's parents on the Nacaise Crossing-Cesar Road.

The family are taking this opportunity to invite friends and relatives to the reception.

McKenna receives BS degree

Over 3,500 students, candidates for degrees or diplomas from the University of Houston for the 1976-77 academic year, celebrated their graduation at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion on the UH Central Campus.

The event was a highlight of the University's celebration of its 50th anniversary in 1977.

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of UH, delivered the commencement address. Dr.

Hoffman also presided, conferred degrees and diplomas, and presented teaching excellence awards.

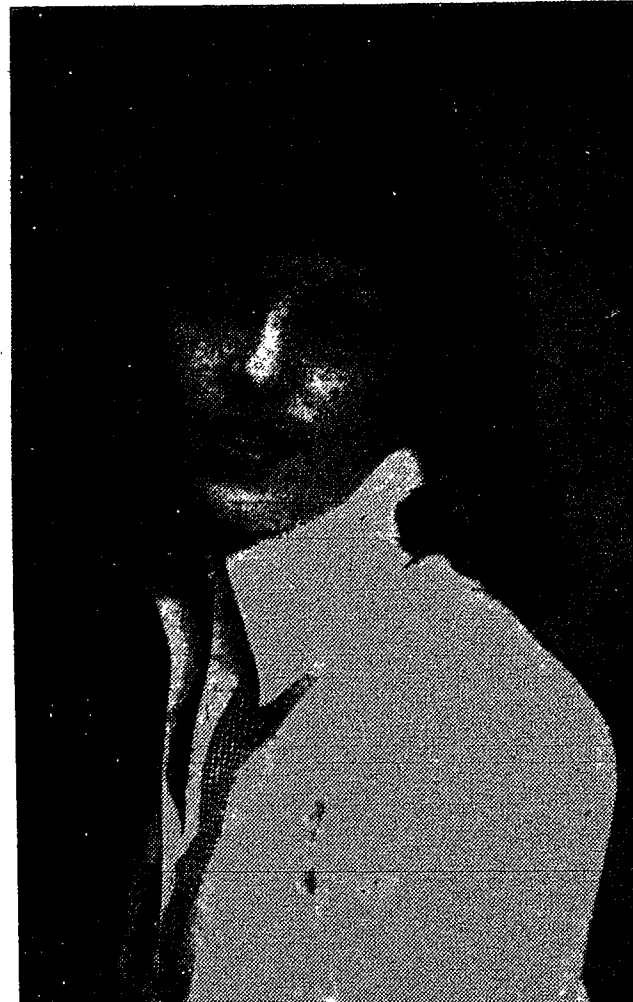
Dr. Barry Munitz, UH vice president and dean of faculties, presented candidates for degrees and recognized honor graduates.

Candidates for degrees or diplomas include the following from: Bay St. Louis, - Michael G. McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McKenna Jr. of 616 S. Beach Blvd., B.S. Chemistry.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeanfreau Jr. of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Ann to A.J. Ling Jr., son of Mrs. A.J. Lind Sr., also of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Lind. The bride-elect attended Bay Junior High School. The prospective groom, who attended Bay Senior High School, is presently employed at Markel Industries. The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. June 18 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

PAYING FOR EDUCATION Every year, the federal government gives public elementary and secondary schools over \$4.5 billion



Mrs. Virginia Turpin Miller announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Victoria Miller, to Vernon Lee Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard Witherspoon of Bristol, Tex. Their marriage will be solemnized on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay Saint Louis. Her father is Sidney Alexander Miller of Los Angeles. Miss Miller attended schools in California and is a graduate of Bay Senior High School, and the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Social Fraternity. She was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Cwens, and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is presently employed as a speech therapist in the Pickens County Public School System, Easley, S.C. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Worth Turpin of Easley, S.C., and Mrs. Joseph Miller and the late Mr. Miller of Los Angeles. Mr. Witherspoon was graduated from Ferris High School, Ferris, Texas, and the University of Southern Mississippi, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity and held the office of president. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, ASB Director of Academic Affairs, IFC Outstanding Greek of the Year, USM Hall of Fame, and Mr. USM. He is at present a student at the University of Mississippi School of Law, Oxford. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Witherspoon of Bristol; and the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coffee of Quail, Tex.

This Week on the Coast

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Flea Market sponsored by Antique Dealers Association of the Gulf Coast, West Side Community Center, West Beach, Gulfport. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof presented by Biloxi Little Theatre, 714 Lee Street. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Astroworld will feature Marvel McFey in two shows on the Edgewater Shopping Plaza.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Children's story hour, Long Beach Library. 11 to 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Secrets of Suzzany, Chamber Opera presented by Gulf Coast Opera Theatre, Jeff Davis Junior College Fine Arts Auditorium. 8:15.

Children's story hour, Gulfport Library. 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Star Twirlers Square Dance, Gaston Hewes Recreation Center. 8 p.m. Fred Bouvier calling.

EXHIBITS

Dodie Dobson & Claudia Cartee Exhibit, Underground Artist, 1500 East Beach. The mother-daughter duo are exhibiting watercolors by Mrs. Dobson and stoneware by Mrs. Cartee. Showing through May 28.

Ila Barker Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through June 30.

Elanora Vogt and Pat Campbell Exhibit, Ocean Springs

Library. Hanging through June 6.

Mary Elizabeth Shanks Exhibit, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through June 30.

Gulf Hill Golf Club and Inn. A continuous showing of various members of the Ocean Springs Art Association in the lobby and halls of the Inn. Ocean Springs.

Linda Howard Exhibit, Security Savings & Loan Association, Markham Building, Gulfport. Hanging through May.

Rebecca Zahavi, New Orleans artist exhibits at Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association. Hanging through May.

John Gaddis Exhibit of watercolors, LaFont Gallery, Pascagoula. Hanging through May 28.

Evelyn Husley Exhibit, Mary Mahone's Old French House Restaurant, Biloxi.

Maribel Decker Exhibit, Vance's Restaurant & Cafeteria, Gulfport.

Jessie Ghore Exhibit, Coast Community Hospital, Biloxi. Hanging through May 27.

Evelyn Husley Exhibit, Metropolitan National Bank, Biloxi. Hanging through May.

Joe Moran Exhibit, three paintings of the coming of d'iberville, Trilby's Restaurant, Ocean Springs. Hanging through May.

Brenda Christ Exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Dedeaux Road. Hanging through May.

CEHS announces Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Mrs. June Coffey, principal of Coast Episcopal High School, has announced that Holly Vegas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vegas, Bay St. Louis, is valedictorian and Sheryl Stringer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Stringer, Gulfport, is salutatorian of the graduating class.

Miss Vegas is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, national mathematics fraternity, and of the International Thespian Society. She is the recipient of

a National Honor Society Scholarship awarded by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

She is CEHS Star Student for 1977. She is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and is listed in Who's Who. She was a delegate to Girls' State, 1976, and served as a page in the State Legislature. She is a member of Girls' doubles championship team for Class B-BB schools. She is a



SHERYL STRINGER

member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Miss Stringer, Salutatorian of the class, has been awarded the Marion L. Smith Scholarship to Millsaps College. Miss Stringer holds membership in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was a delegate to Girls' State 1976, served as page at the Miss. Legislature, and was selected as DAR Good Citizen, and Altrusa Distinguished Student



HOLLY VEGAS

of the Month. She is the advertising manager of the CEHS Annual. She has travelled and studied in France, England, Germany, and Austria. She is a member of the Mississippi City United Methodist Church.



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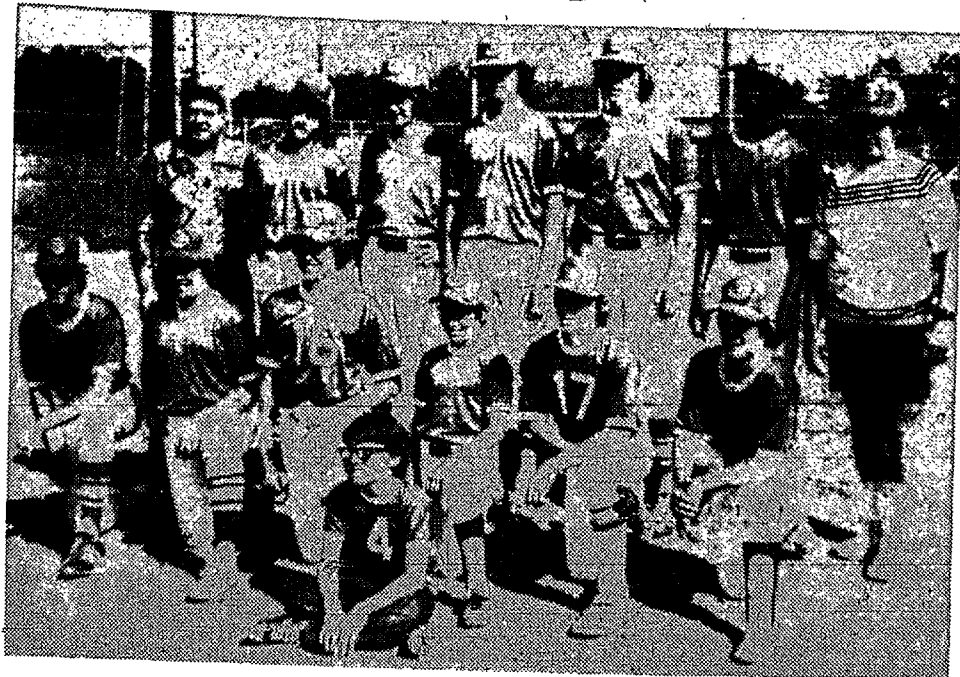


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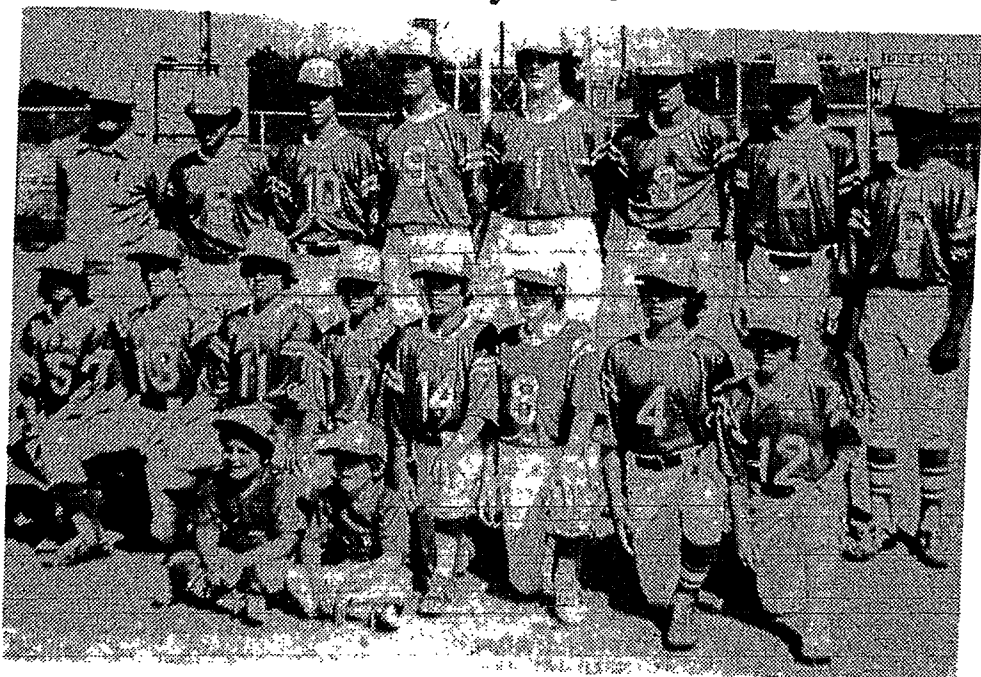
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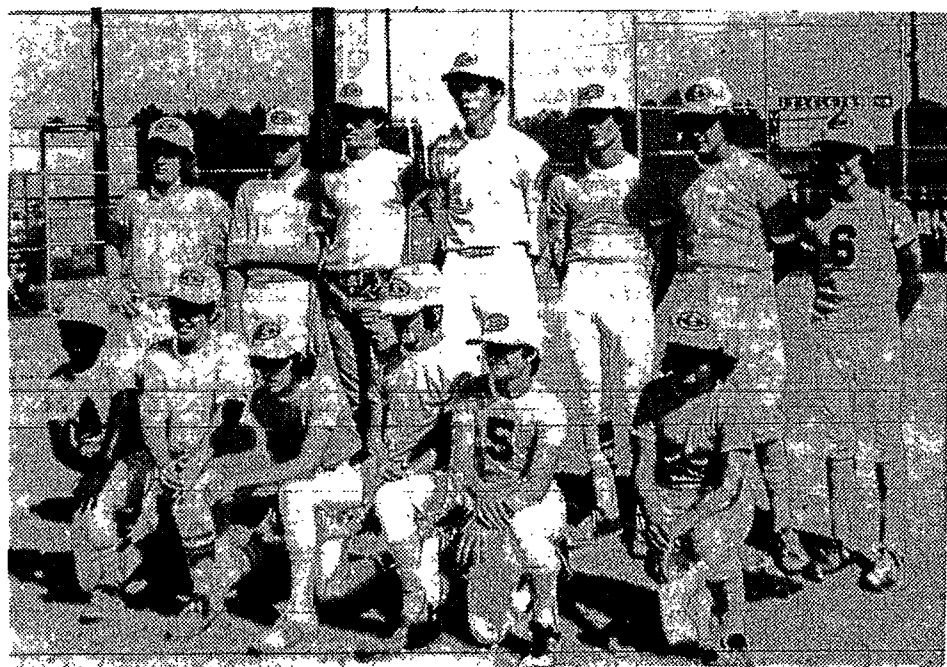
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Batting school planned

May 30th has been set for the start of the second annual Dr. Fred Weems Batting School for boys, ages 8-15. Schools will be held in Bay St. Louis, Long Beach, Gulfport and Biloxi.

Weems, who earned a doctorate in physical education at the University of Southern Mississippi, has 20 years of coaching experience. He is currently the baseball coach at St. Stanislaus.

The school will be conducted in five weekly sessions. Included in the school will be stance, stride, swing, speed, swing direction, strike zone and other basic hitting mechanics during the 15 hours of instruction.

Teaching aids will include a curve ballpitching machine, batting tees and flash bats.

Students will be tested and graded at the conclusion of the school and certificates will be awarded. Last year some 50 boys took part in the school.

For further information on the batting school, contact Weems at his home in the Bay.

BAY LITTLE LEAGUE SCORES

In games reported late this week Hancock Bank beat Merchants Bank 6-5, and Riemann's took one over Our Shopping Center 20-7, both in Bay Little League play. Action left Hancock Bank at 1-1, and Merchants 0-2.

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USM-GULF PARK DEAN Dr. Joe Holliday, left, was principal speaker at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce outstanding student recognition dinner at Diamondhead. P.D. (Sonny) Bailey, chamber president, right, introduced speaker and welcomed members, guests, and students.

Escapes

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empty cell following discovery of the break. The blades, they said, must have been smuggled in by visitors or passed through the mesh on the downstairs portion of the jail.

In either event, they indicated, it clearly points to outside help, a factor evidently lacking in the first jail break by Butler, Bennett, and Sullivan.

Speculation was also being made as to whether or not the same "outside source" was on hand to provide transportation to the escapees following their descent of the prison walls.

Ladner on Monday criticized Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Keady of Greenville, who has required prison officials to maintain specified amounts of living space for Parchman inmates.

The court order has resulted in small county jails having to exceed their capacities causing, according to Ladner, unwarranted security, housing, and budget problems.

"It makes me mad," he said Monday.

He said that as a result of the Keady ruling, he has one prisoner in Forest County, one in Pearl River County, and one in Gulfport jail, all awaiting admission to the penitentiary.

Additionally the sheriff has two prisoners in Biloxi, one in Gulfport, both awaiting trial, and three lodged in the county jail that should be in Par-

chman.

Ladner said the situation was dangerous to society, adding, "The idea of one federal judge having the power and authority to virtually run the entire penal system of the State of Mississippi is ridiculous.

"I believe it is about time somebody in our state does something about it."

He said, "As matters now stand every city and county in the State of Mississippi is a dangerous hot spot for having hardened criminals break out from our jails and become a menace to our society."

Ladner allowed that conditions at Parchman were none of his business saying, "...that is a matter for the state.

"I am only interested in protecting my area and I can not do it unless I have a place to send dangerous criminals to be incarcerated," Ladner allowed.

On the previous jail break the three we spotted in the vicinity of the St. Joseph Academy Memorial Gymnasium by Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams, who also led in the arrest.

Should any of the four prisoners be spotted, Sheriff Ladner asks citizens to report the fact either to his office, the Bay or Waveland Police Departments, or the Mississippi State Highway Patrol without delay.

Dispute

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each person arrested in or booked in Hancock County, Mississippi, a list (which list shall be the current list maintained by the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi) of the names and addresses of all bailbondsmen authorized to act as such by the State of Mississippi, which list shall include the name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiffs and their qualified agents..... and said

arrestees shall be promptly accorded the right to call the plaintiffs....." Owen and O'Neal, cited as the plaintiffs, waived any claims for damages of any nature whatsoever which they have or might now have against the defendants, same being dismissed with prejudice.

The bondsmen had originally sought \$150,000 in damages for alleged violation of their constitutional rights.

Appeal

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mean bankruptcy for us." At that time Carver said an additional appeal could be costly for the city and he felt that an outgoing administration should not make the decision but should leave it to the new government.

"Because of its poor credit rating I am uncertain if the city could raise \$375,000 through bond sales without paying an exorbitant interest rate.

"I really believe our only hope is to appeal to the courts to have leniency and give the new group time to deal

with this question," Carver allowed.

Carver estimated that a two to three mill tax increase for the next 20 years would be needed to pay off the judgement.

"That figure does not include the amount the city will owe in legal fees," Carver concluded.

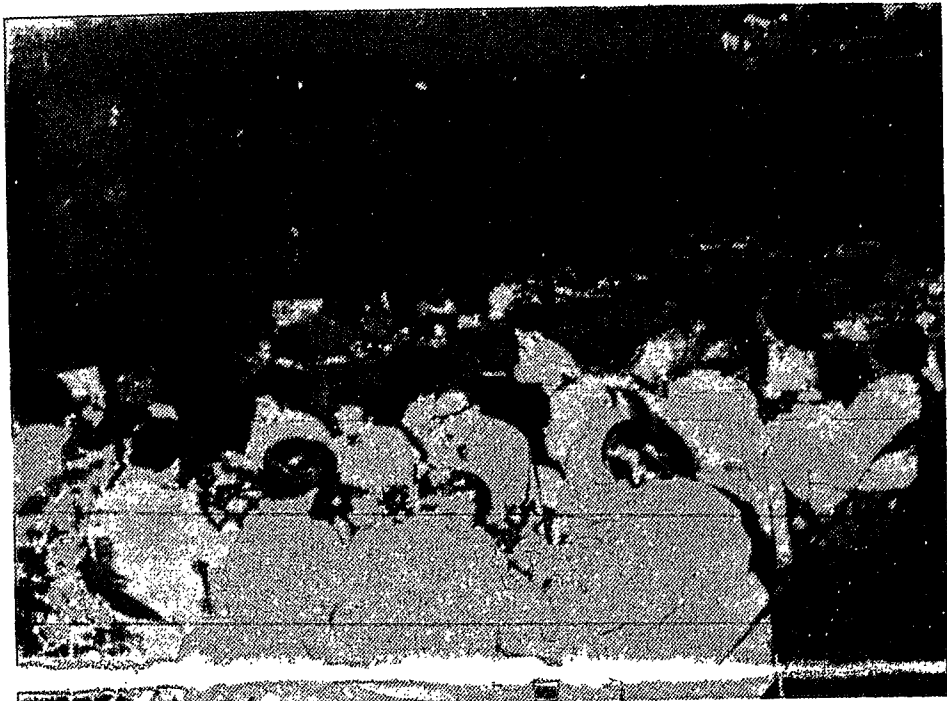
Asked on the effect the young Warner death may have had on the court, City Attorney Gex declined to speculate but did add, "Something should have been brought to the attention of all parties concerned."

Ammunition

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plant will produce a maximum of 120,000 rounds of ammunition a month. The labor force to handle this full production will be 5455 persons,

although the normal operation level will be much less as initial estimates call for a single shift operation.



Chamber dinner

Halter

spanning that area to the north of the building to the canal. Here, the company agreed to pay \$ 63,619 for the property if they decide to proceed with the purchase. In the meantime they are to pay 10 percent, or \$ 4,581 per annum on the lease which is for a period of one year with a one year renewal option.

Additionally, the company sought and was granted an easement through additional property for the purpose of extending its present rail spur into the optioned area.

Wehre told the supervisors Halter intended to spend between \$40 and 100 thousand in improvements. He asked for and obtained permission to use funds presently in the port construction account to purchase the millwork building from the Small Business Administration, a transaction, he said at the last meeting, to cost \$ 225,000.

Of this sum the Hancock Bank has agreed to advance some \$ 150,000, a loan to be retired from proceeds of the Halter lease. Verlander said that three of the company's officers were already in the area. One, he said, was building a home on 603, one had settled into Pearlington, and the third was now a resident of Cedar Point.

He said that while Halter would bring a nucleus of trained workers with them they intended to bring this forced up from 15 or 16 to around 30 almost immediately.

Initial production will center on the manufacture of 38-foot sailboats and the development of a 24 and 31 foot Lafitte skiff, according to Mike Brennan, plant manager.

Brennan said last week that future plans call for expansion into the 33 and 44-foot sailboat classes, plus the undertaking of contract work.

He said at that time that peak employment figures would probably be in the 80 to 90 range. Further Brennan allowed that due to the painstaking nature of some of the work women were, in many cases, ideal employees.

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The Coastal Millwork Building was the first metal structure at Port Blenville. It was originally known as the DDI Building due to its having been built by a company known as Design Development Incorporated for the purpose of constructing modular homes.

New truck

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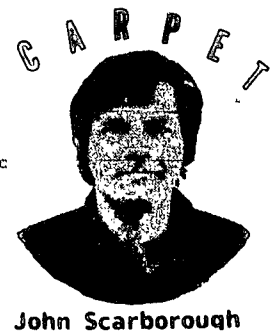
concerning the type of pickups made by the department. Torbit said he has had a number of problems with businesses placing trash and garbage in the same containers. He said he had several thoughts on a change in the system and cost of pickups but had not presented them because of the present elections, which he felt would be the wrong time to institute any changes.

A brief discussion was held concerning a request from Alcan Cable Division on Central Ave. to purchase a nearby well. It was suggested by Kidd that the city exchange the well for another well which Alcan would drill and exchange with the city.

Commissioner Larry Bennett presented two petitions for payment of taxes. They were approved by the council.

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July	1,158 KWH	96.9%	July	1,225 KWH	96.9%	July	1,100 KWH	84.6%
August	1,278 KWH	117.3%	August	1,244 KWH	100.0%	August	1,264 KWH	112.1%
September	1,202 KWH	104.4%	September	1,231 KWH	97.9%	September	1,211 KWH	103.2%

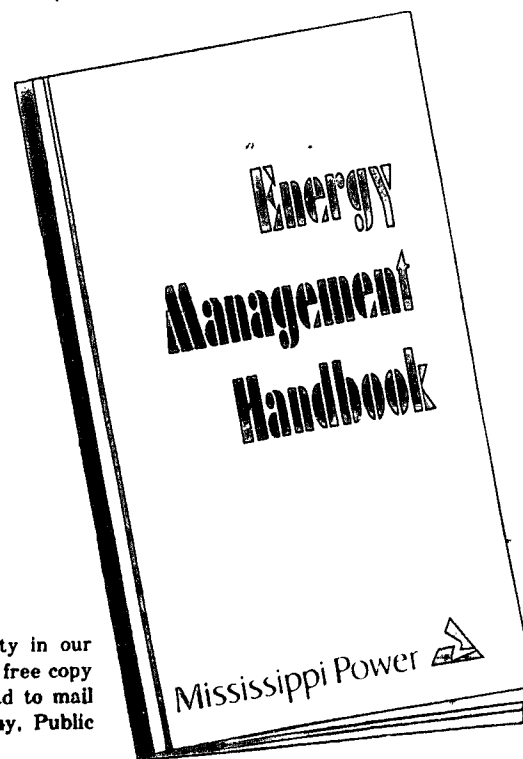
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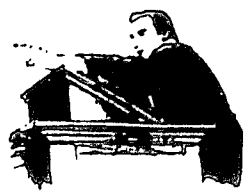
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HCARC needs your help

What does the word special mean to you? Did you know that there are many special citizens in Hancock County? And that there is an organization that is actively working for these special citizens?

It is the Hancock County Association for Retarded Citizens (HCARC) and it meets on the fourth Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulf National Bank Civic Room in Bay St. Louis.

The purpose of this organization is to aid each special citizen in every capacity of life. As a group of interested people, we can bring to this county every program that we are entitled to receive from the federal, state and local governments. But we do need people. People are what make things work together.

Please attend the next HCARC meeting May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulf National Bank Civic Room and join us in giving our special citizens a chance to live.

Students get law degrees

Two students from Bay St. Louis were awarded degrees this week from Tulane University.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Sheldon Hackney, president of Tulane, during the university's annual commencement exercises held on campus.

Receiving degrees were: Dennis John Hague, 134 Julia, and James Lawrence McCulloch, 410 N. Beach, both of whom received juris doctor degrees from the School of Law.

Karl May, German author who became famous in the 19th century for his cowboy and Indian stories about the American Wild West, never traveled outside of Germany.

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EMPLOYMENT

16. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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Pave road to Fall

Rocks line path in Spring squad game

Coach Bill Poole's St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws did battle in their annual Spring football game Thursday afternoon at Rock-A-Chaw Stadium.

The game was a close contest with the Red Team 12 to 8 victors. Scoring for the Red team was Bill Kergosien on a 45 yard run in the first quarter and Kergosien, again, on a 2 yard run in the third quarter. Some excellent running by fullback Greg Hammer led to the second touchdown. The extra point try after both touchdowns failed.

The White team was held scoreless until the 4th quarter when Hank Logan moved in from the 2 yard line. A two point conversion was also pushed over by Logan.

Head coach Poole is assisted by Howard Patton, offensive line coach and Joey Boh, defensive line coach.

Coach Poole said that "enthusiasm, team spirit, eagerness to learn, desire to excel, and a atmosphere of cooperation are the qualities the Rock-A-Chaws have exhibited these past twenty days."

The Rock-A-Chaws have only twelve returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are: Peter Bernheim, Greg Hammer, Bill Kergosien, Gene Rogers, Glenn Logan, Jay Rousseau, Hank Logan, Todd Edwards, Daniel Handshoe, Jamie McKeough, Joey Cure and Mike Cure. These twelve lettermen are the nucleus of leadership for the 1977-'78 Rock-A-Chaws.

The others who completed Spring training were:

SENIORS - Tommy Lotz, Howard Douglas, Gordon Boh, Paul Treutel, Rene Mire, Edgar Santa Cruz, Roger Ervin, Jimmy Raftery, Phil Schmidt, Roy Anderson, Kermitt Dolron, and David Lippman.

JUNIORS - Randy Santa Cruz, Gene Tarzetti, Charles Armata, Wayne Hoda, Joel Oustalet, Matt Schlegel, Robert Bourgeois, Newton Durab, Bruce Morreale, Tim Kersnac, John Logan, Fred Keel, Marty Scardino, Ted Schmidt, David Mead, Jim Rogers, and Jim Johnson.

SOPHOMORES - Brian Negrotto, Terry Bilbo, John Boudreaux, Garrett Goetz, Kevin Atwell, Gerald Foster, Charles Logano, Joe Hiser, Elden Spear, Phillip Lichtenstein, Randy Necaise, Perre Cabell, Gary Sotak, Scott Sanner, Fernando Betanzos, Keith Phister, Andy Elchos, David Murtagh, Albert Bobcock, Roger Lacoste, Troy Landrie, Mike Riley, Todd Erichson,

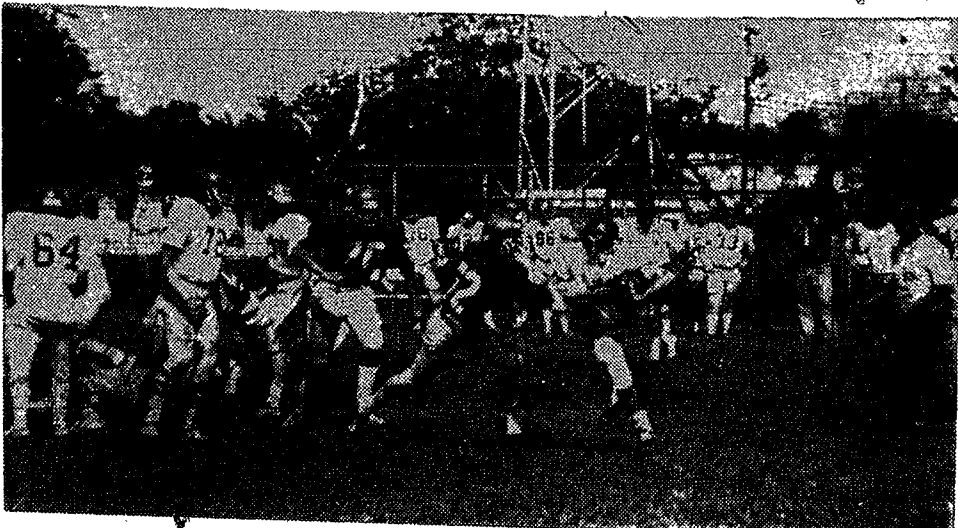
Lawrence Yarborough, David Favre, David Grapusa, Joey Kellum, Sam Glover, and Cletus Haas.

Coach Poole was impressed with the Spring game and closed with this: "It was one

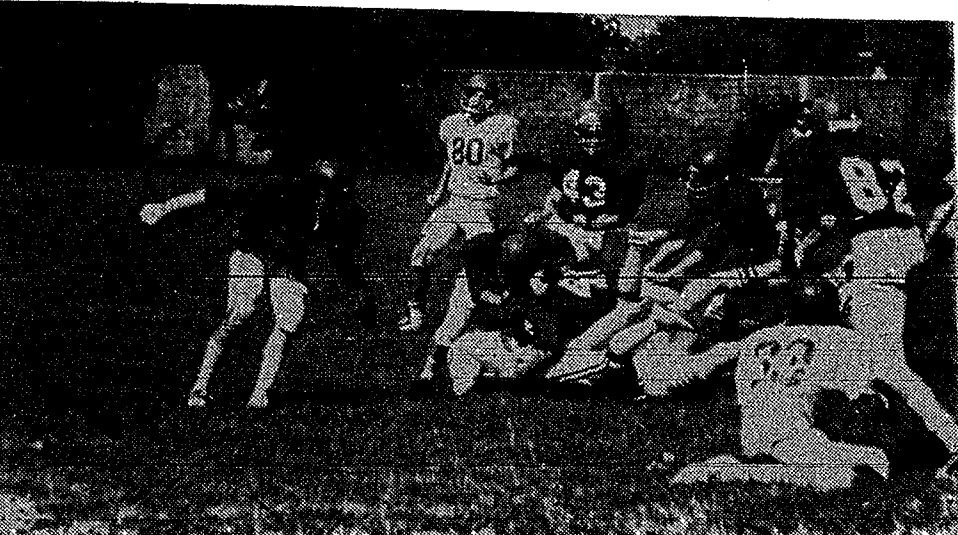
of the best Spring games the Rock-A-Chaws have experienced in my seven years at St. Stanislaus, with team attitude and desire to work, it looks promising for the Rock-A-Chaws in 1977-'78.



ACTION WAS ALL OVER THE FIELD-The annual spring Rock game was action packed from beginning to end Thursday afternoon. (ECHO photo by Jerry Whittle)



GOTTA YOU-The Rock-A-Chaw White Team seemed to be trapped no matter what they did by the Red Team during their annual spring game. (ECHO photo by Jerry Whittle)



WE'RE BACKING YOU UP-Rock-A-Chaw Red Team members were all over the White Team members in this play. The Red Team won the game by a score of 12 to 8 in a well played annual spring game. (ECHO photo by Jerry Whittle)

Rocky Hill Downs

Results from Rocky Hill Downs on Sunday, May 15th were as follows:

First race: 1st, Booming Boy, Buck Pierce(O), Gene Ruben(T), John Hirdes(J); 2nd, Patti's Heart, Mike Miles(O), Fred Wilks(T), Charlie Silkwood(J).

Second race: 1st, R. Tripple, Tom Kindred(O & T), J. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Better, Billy Burrage(O & T), R. Burrage(J).

Third race: 1st, Easy, Charles Easterling(O & T), J. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Boss Injun, Richard Graham(O & T), R. Hirdes(J); Little Britches, Thomas Barrett(O & T), J. Hirdes(J).

Fourth race: 1st, Sassy Grand, Gary Gibson(O),

James Watson(T), Bruce Poyadau(J); 2nd, Lord Baldwin, Thomas Malone(O & T), J. Hirdes(J); 3rd, Sugar Kane-Time, Ronnie Hugar(O), James Fairley(T), R. Hirdes(J).

Fifth race: 1st, Dee Dee Tee, Brenda Huguet(O), James Fairley(T), Silkwood(J); 2nd, Johnny, David Vance(O), Bill Gordon(T), Terry Vance(J).

Sixth race: 1st, Chick Reward, Jimmy McGee(O & T), R. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Dollar Sock, Barbara Weaver(T), Harold Weaver(T), J. Hirdes(J); 3rd, Trial Run, Leon Myers(O), Larry Myers(T).

Seventh race: 1st, Bam Bars, Lesli Dedaux(O & T), Silkwood(J); 2nd, Gate Breaker, Raymond Ellis(O & T), Bruce Poyadau(J).

Eighth race: 1st, Skip, Dolphen Belk(O, T & J); 2nd, Coco Hill, James Watson(O & T), J. Hirdes(J); 3rd, Haleigh's Comet, Andy Moran(O), O'Neil Cuevas(T), R. Hirdes(J).

Ninth race: 1st, Time Check, George Thomas(O & T), Mark Swilley(J); 2nd, Susie, Joe Burton(O & T), Barrett(J).

Tenth race: 1st, War Boat, Jimmy Magee(O & T), R. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Miss Shirley,

Joe Necaise(O & T), Poyadau(J); 3rd, Mr. Stauken Man, Thomas Malone(O & T), J. Hirdes(J).

Eleventh race: 1st, Toby's Topper, Billy Wayne Ladner(O & T), Swilley(J); 2nd, Thomas P. Bailey, Tommie Peterman(O & T), R. Hirdes(J); 3rd, Crazy Lady, Corky Ladner(O), O'Neil Cuevas(T), J. Hirdes(J).

Twelfth race: 1st, Little Knot, B&C Grocery(O), Gene Ruben(T), J. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Mary King Bars, Howard Ladner(O), C.J. Hoda(T), Swilley(J); 3rd, Quadro's Luck, John Paul(O & T), R. Hirdes(J).

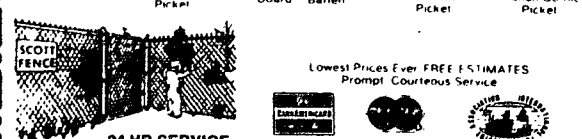
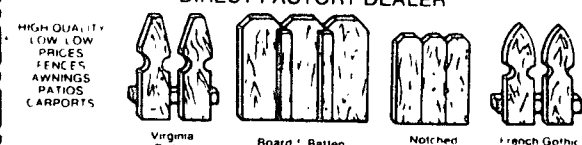
Thirteenth race: 1st, Slick Chick, Mike Kirkland(O & T), Poyadau(J); 2nd, Jennie, Dolphen Belk(O & T), J. Hirdes(J); 3rd, Keith Adam, Charles Eastland(O & T), Barrett(J).

Fourteenth race: 1st, Coon Ass, Leon Myers(O & T), Swilley(J); 2nd, Pepper, Thomas Barrett(O & T), Thomas Barrett(O & T), Barrett(J).

Fifteenth race: 1st, Sir Maude Kay Johnson(O), Gene Ruben(T), J. Hirdes(J); 2nd, Splash & Sparkle, David Vance(O), Bill Gordon(T), Terry Vance(J).

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A native of Meridian and a graduate of Mississippi State University, he is a licensed professional engineer and a member of the Mississippi Engineering Society.

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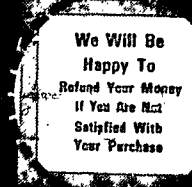
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SEA COAST ECHO-MAY 22, 1977

HNC Elementary principal conducts 'mini-awards' ceremonies

Hancock North Central Elementary School staged a series of "mini-award" ceremonies this week during the final days of classes.

School Principal Harlan Hill toured each classroom with certificates of merit, explaining to each recipient that they must work harder next year as others will be wanting to earn the coveted awards come fall.

Named for perfect attendance (in spite of flu epidemics and cold weather) were: Rhonda Seal, Deneen Shaw, Tammy Buchanan, Stacy Burch, Michael Cuevas, Suzette Cuevas, Deanna Cameron, Angela Newkirk, Robin Seal, Stanley Hoda, Tracy Ladner, David Ladner,

Jerome Tribble, Thirrey Necaise, Melissa Ladner, Deanna Farve, Malcolm Ladner, Tina Necaise, Norman Howell, Danny Garretti, Pamela Necaise, Robert Berry, Frank Ladner, Tommy Koenen, Robin Cameron, Berry Necaise, Danita Ladner, Pamela Ladner, Kathy Necaise, and Tracy Necaise. Lower grade mathematics awards went to: Johnny Ladner Patti Hester, Roy Cuevas, Steven Hoda, Gregory Peterson, Sherry Shaw, Rory King, Mary Burrow, Frank Ladner, Lorraine Ingutia, Wendy Dedeaux, Laurie Mitchell. Other winners, their subject, and grade, were:

Grade One, Christie Funck, reading; Scott Cuevas,

writing; Jonathan Ladner, art; Stanley Hoda, reading; Jubul Mitchell, writing; Don Necaise, art; Diane McDuff, reading; Robin Seal, spelling; Cass Mixon, art; Sonya Lee, writing. Grade Two, Paul Necaise, reading; Mary Burrow, spelling; John Blanchard, writing; Chris Ory, reading; Willa Turner, social studies; Gregory Necaise, science; Shannon Clark, English; Carlos Shiyu spelling; Shane Ladner, P.E.; Tracy Ladner, art; Deidra Ladner, health; Barbara Wilson, writing; Steven Cross, art; LeAnne Necaise, P.E.; Buffy Knight,

reading; Jennifer Kester, spelling; John Bilbo, writing; Troy Wicktom, science; Lori Funck, health; Curt Deschamp, social studies; Shannon Smith, English. Grade Three, Chelle Seal, English; Josette Staten, reading; Melissa Ladner, spelling; Hilary Necaise, writing; Russell Necaise, science and health; Matthew Watkins, social studies. Krystal Fayard, reading; Pam Ladner, language; Berry Necaise, science and health; Debbie Burch, social studies. Eric Rester, language arts and science and health, Paula Cuevas, social studies and reading. Grade Four, Theresa Smith, reading; Malcolm Ladner, spelling; Gary White,

English; Kathy Nobles, science; Deanna Farve, social studies; Davey Ladner, writing; Rodney Ladner, art; Michael Ruspoli, English; Charlene Brewer, reading; Darlaea O'Hara, spelling; Kendale Necaise, writing; Lana Ladner, science; Carey Necaise, social studies; David Malley, health; Darlene Mauffray, art. George Paul, language arts, reading; Tammy Skipper, social studies; Robin Evert, health; Norman Howell, science; Cheryl Croll, art. In the fifth and sixth grades, awards were made by subject rather than by class. The music awards however, in the spirit of tradition, covered the complete octave from first to fourth grade on one sheet. Music certificates of proficiency were awarded: first grade: Tammy Watkins, Christy Funck, and Trace Thurston; second grade, Jane Norton, Barbara Wilson, Thomas Necaise; third grade, Chelle Kay Seal, Debbie Burch, Sam Cuevas, Eric Rester; fourth grade, Kathy Nobles, Mechelle Lumpkin, Teresa Halterlein.

Fifth and sixth grade students listed as outstanding in reading, and receiving certificates were: Judy Ann Brown, Ronnie Spiers, Faron Lee, Danny Ray Ladner, Suzette Cuevas and Rhonda Seals. Others from the two senior grades and their awards were: Renee Skogen, Cecelia Kennedy, Ronnie Spiers, Caroline Necaise, Wendy Deschamp, Crystal Necaise, spelling; Danita Ladner, Lester Ladner, Darren Hoda, Melinda Mack, Hank Spiers, Vinnie Halterlein, English; Faron Lee, Keith Dedeaux, Cammie Smith, Tina Thompson, Danny Ladner, Rhonda Seal, writing. Also, James Nobles, Annette Ladner, Rene Skogen, Sally Perkins, Caroline Necaise, Rhonda Seal, social studies; Joel Farve, Dennis Cuevas, Darren Ladner, Lenny Ladner, Scott Farve, Darrell Ladner, Gary Wayne Necaise, Brandon Berry, Tyrone Necaise, physical education; James Nobles, Mia Mitchell, Rene Skogen, Sally Perkins, Belinda LaBrano, Rhonda Seal, health.



HARLAN HILL MAKES PRESENTATIONS

At BJHS ceremony

Ginn, Waltman given American Legion awards

Don Ginn and Tina Waltman were presented the American Legion Citizenship Award on Friday, May 13, at the Bay Junior High School's annual awards night.

Awards made to students of the Seventh Grade included: English - highest average, Byron Dixon, most improved, Cecsley Acker; Science - Tammy Johnston and Donald Diboll; Social Studies - highest average, Byron Dixon, most improved, Connie Lyons and Jeff Winstead.

Eighth Grade winners were: mathematics - Robin Morel and Paula Johnston; science - Scherell Necaise; home economics - Christy Farve.

Awards to the Ninth Grade included: English - Danita Scianna and Julia Payne, Mississippi History - highest average, Tina Waltman, most dedicated student, Ronald Thornton; civics - highest average, Lisa Smith, most dedicated student, Steve Smith; algebra - Julia Payne; chorus - Lisa Smith.

Others honored were: street patrol - Brian Lewis, Debbie Silvestri, Debbie Lazana; cheerleaders - Colleen Barrett, Robyn Brashier, Evelyn Bell, Janine Dorn, Christy Farve, Annette Karl, Robin Morel, Ann Verdon.

Other awards went to pep squad, Rose Marie Beaugez and DeeDee Ladner; girls basketball - Kim Bradley, Mary Brown, Tina Piazza, Sharon Rutherford, Debbie Sellers, Carol Singleton, Sandra Smith, boys basketball - Mike Austin, Judge Flood, David Fricke, Gregory Laneaux, Woody Necaise, Andy Pernicaro, Ed Saucier, Tolly Haynes.

Student council honors were given: Byron Dixon, Steve Garber, Picolla Dietrich, Marguerite Beaugez, Terri Ballard, Colleen Barrett, Chuck Benigno, Robyn Brashier, Tina Waltman, Debbie Sellers, and Dwyer Maloney.

Alpha Honor Roll - all year recognition was afforded: Seventh Grade - Donald Diboll, Byron Dixon, Eighth Grade - Tammy Johnston, Karen Kendrick, Paula Johnston, and Robin Morel; Ninth Grade - Darlene Netto, Julia Payne, Lisa Smith, and Tina Waltman.

Combination Alpha and Beta honors all year were captured by: Seventh Grade - Ramona Shanahan, Karen Peterson, and Sam Rogers; Eighth Grade - Terri Ballard, Marguerite Beaugez, Cindy Fahey, Christy Farve, Rita Koenig, Sally May, Fawn Ockmond, Kelly Paul, and Tereau Pearson; Ninth Grade - Mary Ann Alsobrook, Rose Marie Beaugez, Diane Dodson, Karen Louise Fayard, Sarah Gibson, Mike More, Danita Scianna, and Debbie Skelton. Honored for having maintained a perfect attendance record were: Seventh Grade - Albert Bell, John Gonzales, Eloise Johnson, Tammy Johnston,

Calvin Lewis, Dennis Rhodes, and Linda Rainey; Eighth Grade - Paula Johnston, Ronnie Lemay, Ricky Rainey, and Scott Saucier; Ninth

Grade - Andy Bryan, Betty Caldwell, John Carver, Mark Dahl, Lorine Fayard, Warren Frank, Joy Gonzales, Patricia Jackson, John Johnston,

Gregory Laneaux, Kenneth Lewis, Charles Mauffray, Danny Rhodes, Mary Louise Thomas, and Ronald Thornton.



AMERICAN LEGION Elementary was captured by Jerlyn Neumiller. Award at Waveland top students Pat Barrett, and



GROUP OF ENTHUSIASTIC BANDSMEN from Waveland Elementary School were in library this week discussing awards captured during past year for

musical triumphs. Involved are, with their award: from left, back row, Belinda Bassett, most outstanding; Douglas Dickinson, best band

boy; Helena Hargett, best of drill team; front, Chad Barnett, best drummer; Mary Langenbacker, best band girl; Jimmy Necaise, best effort.

Waveland honors are bestowed

Awards were recently presented at Waveland Elementary School to several outstanding students. On Friday, May 13, a banquet was held in the school cafeteria to recognize the Honor Roll students and the members of the Waveland Elementary band.

Band students receiving special awards included: Douglas Dickinson, Belinda Bassett, Chad Barnett, Marquita Roberts, and Mary Langenbacker. Those students maintaining a B average or better for the year in grades four, five, and six received special medals.

Students named to the yearly Honor Roll were: Darlene Billott, Charles Clark, Virginia Haas, Candace Gorman, Anthony Bertrand,

and Aland Vestal, in the fourth grade; Leslie Fitzgerald, Debbie Howard, Mary Langenbacker, Gifford Pace, Linda Pernicaro, Ralph Pernicaro, Donna Smith, Dianne Tenney, Chad Barnett, Neil Lehto, and Jeff Hicks, in the fifth grade; Jeff Garber, Jerlyn Neumiller, Angela Johnston, Debbie McCullough, and Lisa Peterson, in the sixth grade.

On Tuesday, May 17, an awards ceremony was held in the school cafeteria.

Many groups were recognized, including the football, basketball, and volleyball teams, the Cub Scouts, the band, the Honor Roll students, the safety patrol boys, the flag boys, library aides and office aides. A special presentation

was made by Mr. Donald Decker, of the Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, to a boy and girl selected by the faculty of the school for outstanding services. The American Legion award winners were: Pat Barrett and Jerlyn Neumiller.

Tryouts were held recently at Waveland Elementary School for cheerleaders for the 1977-78 school year. In order for a student to be a cheerleader, she must have a C average or better, and must maintain that C average throughout the school year. After the tryouts the following girls were selected by their classmates: Lora Day, Peggy Favre, Darlene Billott, Mary Ann Schwartz, Kelli Kingston, Bridgette Karl, Mary Langenbacker, and Libby Peterson.



SCIENCE CLASS got into ecology preservation and development of natural environment this year with several scientific projects.

Here they exhibit skills as gardeners with plot across from school yard. Four men of group were working tomatoes when roving

'Campus Echo' reporter happenchanced on scene. Ladies of garden club were more interested in progress of squash and beans. From left,

boys are: Dwayne Allemen, Melvin Hall, Donald Dwyer, and Michael Fayard; girls, Christian Andry, Becky McCune, and Mary Wagner.



LISA, TAMMY, and LYNN



ST. ROSE DE LIMA GRAMMAR SCHOOL had a portrait of its students taken from the "family" album in February, 1957. Present at that time, in this copy submitted by Harry Farve, are: from left: bottom row, Sr. James, Russell Nicholas, Preston Williams, Barbara Jean Williams, Glenda Singleton, Patricia Farve, Carol Moore, Melaine Ishem, Lorraine Price, Ancilla Curry, Peggy Williams, Petronella Williams, Albert Farve, Walter Martin, Steven Labat, Cynthia Amour; (st row) Urcel Williams, Rose Raboteau, Blanchita Geoffrey, Paula

Maurice, Jannette Pruitt, Dianne Bush, Juliet Murry, Yolas Joseph, Unknown, Shirley Collins, Marlene Poyadue, Joanne Garrett, William Curry; (2nd row) Thomasena Curry, Brenda Labat, Cynthia Labat, Elyria Fairconnetue, Edna Maurice, Unknown, Marilyn Smith, Lyman Curry, George McKay, Jack Lewis, Leonardine Curry, Percy McKay, Ricardo Collins, Carmen Labat, Marlene Dordey, Carolyn Williams; (3rd row) Fr. Theriault SVD, Jackie Bush, Christine Lewis, Kurt Fairconnetue, Roland Farve, Ronald Farve, Oscar Barabino,

Robert Williams, Michael Smith, Andrew Nash, Barry Thomas, Edmond Williams, Milton Collins, Odette Curry, Frank Rouzan, Anade Collins, Max Lang, Sr. Martatna, Fr. Walter Bowman SVD; (4th row) Wanda Jones, Melaine Roboteau, Sylvia Williams, Dianne Murry, Gail Clementine, Tommy Meggs, Martin Mosley, Bernard Labat, Elton Williams, Walter Thomas Benoit, Carver Curry, Clennitt Pruitt, Dwight Farve, Calvin Smith, Sr. Mildred; (5th row)

Chequita Joseph, Patricia Farve, Beatrice Williams, Wanda Raboteau, Andrea Meggs, Columbus Augustus, John Thomas, Larry Cain, Albert Curry, Harry Farve, Ralph Laneaux; (8th row) Sr. Adamira, Albertine Williams, Lynn Brown, Dianne Fairconnetue, Darlene Williams, Alicia Collins, Bennie Harris, Larry Smith, Joseph Tate, Martin Collins, Tyrone Curry; (Top row) Ellen Williams, Jackie Mosley, Joycelyn Darendburg, Richard Smith, Charles Joseph, Olander Garrett and Charles Benoit.



END OF YEAR playground frolics were order of day at Hancock North Central Elementary this week and swings, torun-a-rounds, see-saws, and other playground equipment was put to work by student body on an emergency basis. Students in primary grades staged a field day and showed how well they could do with such Olympic specialties as three-legged races, backward run races, flat out on the flat events, and line up to file back into the classroom affairs. Certificates went to the winners and thumbprints went to the certificates.



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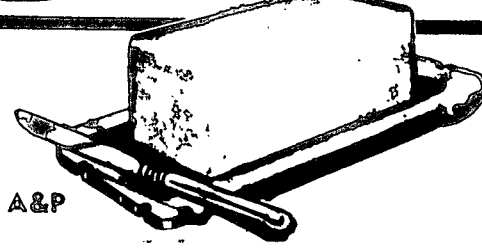
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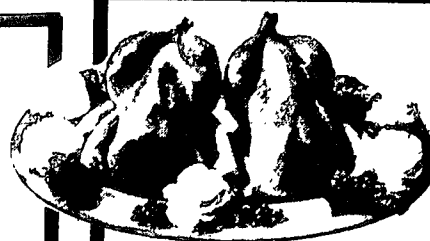
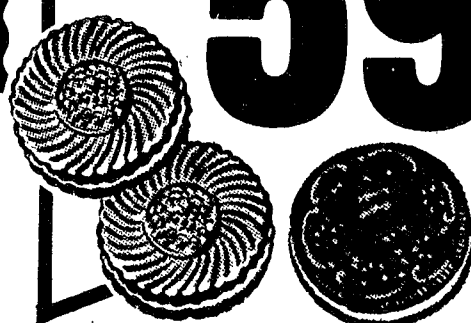
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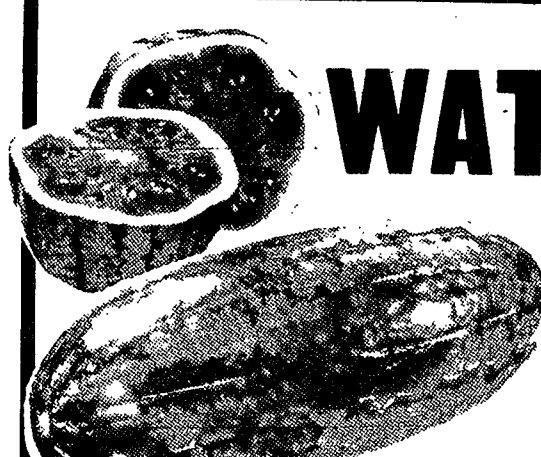
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